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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2004-04-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Serving the College of Wooster since 1883

May you never be on my show. But I can see for some of you it's too late.

-Jerry Springer in McGaw Chapel, April 1.

Vol. CXX, Issue XXIII

April 9, 2004

Single rooms are allocated in a special drawing

By Justin L. Hart
News Editor

Students who wanted to obtain a single-person room to live in next year were able to apply for them in a lottery drawing on Monday, April 5.

The 98 single rooms that were open to the drawing were only a fraction of the number of single

rooms at the College. "We have a grand total of 310 singles on campus," said Director of Residential Life and Housing David M. Brown. The single rooms that were not part of the drawing had been allocated earlier for a number of reasons.

The first students to obtain single rooms for next year were those who had submitted requests for

singles for medical reasons. "The decisions for the medical exemptions ... were made prior to single room draw," Brown said.

Second, the Office of Residential Life and Housing reserved eight-room blocks for seniors in Armington and Stevenson Halls. There were about nine such blocks allocated, reserving single rooms for some

72 seniors.

Next, there were a number of single rooms in some of the buildings in which some special campus programs reside. These include the language suites in Luce Hall, which the relevant language professors are in charge of allocating rooms; Bissman Hall, which the Greek organizations in residence will distribute rooms to

members; and the International Program in Babcock Hall, which allocation of rooms will be the responsibility of the program.

In addition, there were some single rooms given to first-year students — but only in the residence halls designated as what Brown called "first-year centers,"

See "Housing" page 2

Springer for Ohioans



Jerry Springer, talk show host and activist, gives a speech at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 1 in McGaw Chapel. The speech was sponsored by the College Democrats. (Photo by Pamela J. Miller).

By Andrew Waldman
Managing Editor

Sensational talk show host and Ohio Democrat Jerry Springer made his way to the College of Wooster on April Fool's Day, but his visit was far from a joke.

Springer spoke for approximately 90 minutes on issues ranging from local and state politics to the Bush Administration's War on Global Terrorism. He was most concerned, however, with the welfare of the middle classes of Ohio.

"I can tell you that the American dream really does exist," said Springer. Springer said his family

See "Jerry," page 2

Last CITO candidate gives presentation

By Sarah E. Core
Associate Editor

On Thursday, April 1, the last of three finalists for the new Chief Information Technology Officer (CITO) position gave an open presentation in Severance Hall.

Scott Siddall is the assistant provost for Instructional Resources at Denison University, where he also holds the titles of director of Instructional Technology and director of the Mellon-funded program in "Collaboration with Technology." In addition to these positions, Siddall is an associate professor at both Denison University and Kenyon College.

The CITO administrative posi-

tion has been created to help strengthen and optimize technology services at the College.

According to the College job description, some of the CITO's duties will be to plan and direct the technology use in instruction and administration, to provide leadership for the department and to work with senior management to optimize the use of technology resources in pursuit of the College's mission as a selective national liberal



Scott Siddall

CITO Candidate

arts college.

Siddall, like the previous two candidates, got a chance to eat a casual dinner with several student leaders on campus to dis-

See "CITO," page 3

Tech repairs move off campus

By Danny George
Chief Staff Writer

Students with malfunctioning computers must now bring their broken machines to a store in town to be fixed, instead of having repairs made on campus.

Last week Information Technology Services announced a new partnership with Computer Mixx, located on Market Street in downtown Wooster, to provide reasonably priced diagnostic and repair service for student, faculty and staff personal computers. The

switch to the local vendor was made after it was determined that the IT staff was no longer able to handle personal repairs in addition to its maintenance of College-owned computers.

See "Technology," page 3

inside . . .

The Voice recounts the events of the 1989 sit-in in Galpin Hall, the anniversary of which is April 20. The sit-in was held to draw attention to a number of perceived racial problems in the College community.

For the story, see page 7.



Springer: key to Ohio's success will be middle class

Jerry

continued from p. 1

came to the United States from a war-torn Europe to start a new life. "I can't tell you that the dream is still possible for all, said Springer. "For the first time in history it's getting difficult to promise your kids better."

According to Springer, the problems faced in Ohio's political theatre are glaring, but enough action has not been taken, especially in the light of the state's current economic situation. "We've lost over 205,000 jobs in Ohio in the last three years," he said. "We are losing the middle class, and that's really threatening America."

Springer also talked about the problem of young Ohioans leav-

ing the state after graduating from college. The talk show host said that more Ohioans in the 18-34 age bracket leave the state than in any other state in the nation. "Who grows up in Ohio and says to themselves, 'Hey I want to move to Steubenville?'" said Springer.

Springer said many of these problems can be traced back to the Bush Administration, and in particular, the tax cut it recently passed by Congress.

Springer said that the tax cut did nothing to help the middle class and that "all policies are made for the wealthy."

"If you really cared about America," Springer said of the Administration, "you would have given a real tax cut to the middle class."

Springer offered solutions to Ohio's burgeoning problems which would "do two things: save the middle class and bring good jobs" back to Ohio.

Education was Springer's main solution. The speaker called for offering rewards to students who choose to study math, the sciences or nursing in post-secondary school.

In addition, he maintained that "a massive commitment to early childhood education" would be essential in the process of retooling the Ohio educational system.

This retooling also includes taking a look at the school levy funding system that pays for schools in Ohio. Springer said that it's no wonder less than 50 percent of school levies passed last election in the state.

"There are people out there who are on fixed income that just can't pay the tax," he said. "We need a graduated tax instead of a property tax."

A democrat, Springer is the former mayor of Cincinnati and currently hosts "The Jerry Springer Show." He spoke with support from the College Democrats. According to President Erin King '04, Springer's team contacted her and asked if he could speak at the College.

"We saw him give a presentation at Denison earlier this year," said King. "He got a good turnout and wanted to come to more liberal arts schools. Wooster has one of the strongest College Democrats groups in the state, so it fit."

King was pleased with campus response. "We gave out 1,100 to

1,200 tickets," she said. "I thought it turned out well; people had intelligent questions to ask him."

Funding came from donations by faculty members, community members and tickets sold for a post speech reception.

Reactions to the speech were mixed. College employee Steve Watts noted Springer's reputation and said, "I thought he was very intelligent, but I don't see him making a whole lot of difference."

College Democrat Irina Pavlova '06 said that she changed her mind after seeing the speech.

"I didn't expect a lot from him going into it," said Pavlova. "But I now can take his opinion into consideration. He can definitely make a difference."

Changes for fall evident Housing

continued from p. 1

in which all rooms are reserved for first-year students.

Following these reservations, the 98 rooms left were open to student drawing.

"It was based on the same draw number that we ran for general draw," said Brown said of the single-room drawing. "When we were able to identify about how many rooms would be available for single-room draw ... we established how many draw numbers we would go through before we filled these rooms."

All the students who received singles in the drawing are to be seniors next year. The rooms are located in Armington, Stevenson, Holden and Kenarden Halls.

Singles were drawn separately in order to allow students to have time to find a roommate for the general drawing if they do not receive a single-person room as they originally try to acquire.

College admitting fewer students

By Justin L. Hart
News Editor

The College will be admitting a smaller body of new students next year, following the unusually large size of this year's incoming class.

"We're planning to admit somewhere in the range of 40 to 50 fewer students this year than last year," said Dean of Admissions Paul Deutsch.

He explained that last year's large class was due to a higher-than-normal yield rate, which is the percentage of students officially accepted at the College who actually enroll. Many students who apply to the College receive letters of acceptance, but some do not choose to enroll.

Last year's yield rate was 31.3 percent. "We expect it to go down into the 29-percent range," Deutsch said. He said that he expects the incoming class to be about "505 to 525" students.

"I have a model that I built to project what the yield rate will be," said Deutsch. "[The model] applies last year's yield rate to this year's admitted student pool in order to project how many are

likely to enroll this year."

There is also another major factor that may reduce the number of students enrolling. "We've made some changes in financial aid this year, and nobody can really project how that's going to affect the size of the class," said Deutsch.

"Of course, with Bornhuetter opening, we're not going to have a housing problem." Last year's large incoming class was one of the reasons behind a housing crunch on campus.

"We've currently held 537 spaces for first-year students," said Director of Residential Life and Housing David M. Brown. "The best job that we can do is take an estimation and block that number of spaces ... admissions tells us 515, we block 537 to ... be on the safe side."

"We start with first-year centers, that is, residence halls where the entire population is first-year students," Brown said. "This year, we're talking about Douglas and Wagner Halls, as well as Westminster and Miller Houses. Added together, those first-year centers account for about 50 percent of the incoming class."

2004-05 Program Assignments

House

Aultz House
Avery House
Bontrager House
Bryan House
Caleci House
Colonial House
Corner House
Gable House
Hider House
Iceman House
Johnson House
Kate House
Kennedy Apts. A&B
Kennedy Apts. C&D
Koefer House
Lewis House
McDavitt House
Miller Manor
Monyer House
Reed House
Rickett House
Schlbach House
Scot Cottage
Shearer House
Weber House
Westminster Cottage
Yost House
Luce Hall

Program

Every Woman's House
Woman of Dene
Organic Farming
Goodwill
Sunrise Assisted Living
CARDED
Common Grounds (women)
SNACK
Hospital Program
YMCA
Men of Harambee
Greenhouse
Homework for Hoops
Habitat for Humanity
Common Grounds
Dream
Perky's
FYLLP
First Year Center
WCCS
Planned Parenthood
Perky's
Women of Images
Wee Care Daycare
Bridging the Gap
FYLLP
Ohio Reads
Salvation Army

Third finalist visits

CITO

continued from p. 1

cuss the future of technology at Wooster and what he would bring to the CITO position.

Nick Novak '05, a student IT employee, said he found Siddall to be "very knowledgeable and the most well-spoken out of the three candidates. His ideas seemed to be the most feasible, and Wooster seemed like the right environment for him to move into."

Alexander Balloon '07, who is currently on the Student Government Association's technology ad hoc committee, said, "I was very impressed with him. He had the most vision and leadership and seemed to really grasp working with a team." Balloon, who advocates for student technology issues, said that "He was very open with student concerns and rather perceptive."

Siddall received his Bachelor of Arts in biology and geology

from Case Western Reserve University in 1972.

In 1980, he received his doctorate in biological oceanography from the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science in Miami, Florida, where he worked as a research assistant professor until 1983. In the late eighties, Siddall became the director of Academic Computing at Kenyon College, where he worked in numerous executive technology positions until 1999, when he became the director at Denison University.

Most recently, he created the new office of Instructional Technology at Denison university, led the university's Learning Spaces Project, which transformed many campus facilities directed the program in "Collaboration with Technology" among the Five Colleges of Ohio, of which Wooster is a member.

College officials plan on filling the position by mid-April, with the new CITO beginning their job at Wooster this summer.

Kids visit older sibs



A young boy enjoys getting his picture drawn during Wooster's annual Kids and Sibs weekend. The weekend, held April 2 through 4, featured entertainment from student groups Don't Throw Shoes and the C.O.W. Belles, in addition to a carnival on Saturday afternoon. The event, in which students were allowed to bring their younger siblings or children to campus, was sponsored by Wooster Activities Crew (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

Around the Corner

Sunday, April 11

India Dinner, Mackay Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available in the Wilson Bookstore.

Monday, April 12

The Inter-Greek Council is kicking off Greek Week this Monday, April 12. Keep an eye out for announcements regarding events like a Celebrity Look-Alike Contest, Lip Sync, a Greek Auction, and an all-night Dance-a-Thon at the Underground. The Greeks will be competing and showing their spirit all week while also giving time and money to charity through United Way Penny Wars and admission donations of canned goods or 50 cents at events throughout the week.

Circle K is looking for students who are willing to have a good time and be auctioned off on April 24 in the Underground. Proceeds will benefit Special Olympics. Contact Lois Ribich at lribich@wooster.edu for more information.

Tech outsourcing to save time

Technology

continued from p. 1

"Over the course of the year we have been evaluating the work done by User Services to determine how best to handle each task," said Manager of User Services Kathy Breitenbucher.

"By focusing our Repair Technician on College-owned systems, we can also maintain equipment on campus more effectively."

The IT office has had a relationship with Computer Mixx for a number of years, during which time the store has been a reliable supplier of printers and other small parts.

"They ... have the ability to supplement some of the repair work we have that we are not certified to do ourselves," said Breitenbucher.

Computer Mixx has a staff of trained repair technicians and can perform fully-covered warranty work on Gateway, Dell, IBM, HP

and Apple Computers. Out of warranty work will be billed at \$63 an hour — compared to the \$60/hour fee previously charged by the College — and the store guarantees diagnosis within 24 hours of pick up.

Some students worry that the switch will create a major inconvenience for them.

"It's much easier for students —

especially those of us who don't have cars — to just bring their computers to an on-campus office," said Peter Durbin '04, who has had numerous computer malfunctions this year.

"Why even have an Information Technology office if they can't help us out with basic computer repairs? If I have to lug my computer downtown I may as well just destroy it."

2003-2004 SURVIVOR SUPPORT SYSTEM

A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of, or those who know survivors of sexual assault. For assistance contact:

Nancy Anderson	Longbrake	Ext. 2319
Mary Bader	Kauke 129A	Ext. 2357
Heather Fitz Gibbon	Kauke 7	Ext. 2371
Pam Frese	Kauke 8	Ext. 2256
Dianna Kardulias	The Lilly House	Ext. 2301
Carroll Meyer	Westminster Church	Ext. 2208

Students may also contact the College counselors at Ext. 2319 or a Campus Minister at Ext. 2602. To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 911 (emergencies) or 330-264-3333, or Security at Ext. 2590.

Correction

In last week's Viewpoints section, Doug Palmer was incorrectly attributed as writing on behalf of the College Democrats in the letter entitled "Bush threatening democracy." Palmer actually was writing on behalf of www.safeguardourdemocracy.org. The writer erred.

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Announcing: 2004-2005 JUDICIAL BOARD and HEARING COUNSELOR Selection Process

Applications are available at
www.wooster.edu/campus_council/
Lowry Center Information Desk, and the Dean of Students Office

To apply you must attend the:

Open House/Group Interviews
on Wednesday, April 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.,
Luce Hall, Multipurpose Room and Seminar Room.

Completed applications are to be submitted to the
Dean of Students Office no later than Friday, April 9.

Attendance is mandatory for all selection events.
Questions? Contact Carolyn L. Buxton at Ext. 2545.

VOICE EDITORIALS

Represents the opinion of the Voice Editorial Board

Jerry enlightens, inspires

Minus chants of "Jer-ry," talk show host Jerry Springer spoke last Thursday evening in McGaw Chapel. We want to thank the College Democrats for organizing this event and for giving students the opportunity to hear such a prominent speaker. The large audience signaled the positive response from students. Furthermore, the students who stood to ask questions did so in an intelligent and respectful manner.

Springer's speech was evidence of his concern about the next generation of voters and the future of the state of Ohio. As a speaker for Get Out the Vote, Springer is dedicated to raising awareness. While he joked briefly about his talk show, Springer focused on his plans for Ohio's education and the need to maintain the status quo of the middle class. After speaking, he met for quite a while with the students and community members. Its rare to find a public figure who is so approachable and down to earth.

We commend Jerry Springer, the College Democrats and our fellow students for making this such an enjoyable experience.

Be responsible for your sibs

Congratulations to WAC: Kids and Sibs weekend was downright heartwarming. We loved watching our ordinarily gruff, heavy-drinking classmates taking such good care of their younger siblings. Feeding the wee ones in Lowry, showing the bigger ones around campus was just plain sweet. It's always nice to see that kind of generosity and love. Many of the activities planned — from the Don't Throw Shoes performance to the magician/hypnotist — the WAC team did a splendid job at providing plenty of relevant entertainment for all ages.

We are troubled, however, by stories of big siblings getting their much younger brothers and sisters drunk at parties. Children were placed in real danger by that kind of irresponsibility. It's sad to think some of our peers were so eager to impress their siblings with their grown-up college lives that they forgot to be good brothers and sisters. Every kid makes mistakes; but big brothers and sisters should look out for their siblings as much as possible.

Editors: Matthew Foulds • Erik W. Shilling

For most, baseball is no game: it's life, religion, happiness

If you've been sleeping under a rock, then I'll forgive you for being unaware that Opening Night was Sunday night ("Opening Night" — what a lame piece of marketing by ESPN to get people to watch the game. But since I have used it, then it means it's worked) and Monday was Opening Day! Opening Day should be a national holiday. Close the schools and take off work and head to the Jake. Buy a hotdog; wear your Jody Gerut jersey; scream at the ump; drink some beers; shoot the breeze with the old man sitting next to you sporting the Bob Feller jersey.



erikshilling

This is what America's about. A descendent of the British sport cricket, baseball is one of the few things uniquely American. It has been said that in 400 years America will be remembered for three things: the Constitution, jazz, and baseball. Baseball is ingrained in American society; forget football or basketball, to me baseball's the most exciting sport to watch.

I can't understand it when people say that baseball is boring. It's like, "What did you do for fun when you were a kid?" I know what I did. After school my friends and I would congregate at an empty lot three doors down from my house, bearing worn mitts and a few deformed baseballs. Sometimes it'd just be a friend and I playing catch; other times it would be a neighborhood all-star game. It was just what we did back then; it seemed natural, like eating and sleeping and going to school.

Among these friends, our passion for the game took on a life of

"I can't understand it when people say that baseball is boring. It's like, 'What did you do for fun when you were a kid?'"

its own, to the point that today baseball is a quasi-religion. Jacobs Field is where I worship. Babe Ruth is my god, the Curse of the Bambino my creed. If you don't believe me on this, watch "Field of Dreams" with any real baseball fan. You'll see what I mean.

I went to Fenway last season for the first time. As soon as I walked in, blood rushed to my head and rendered me speechless for several minutes. Going to Fenway had been a dream of mine for years. Its history is so dense; attending a game there is like momentarily stepping back into time. You imagine all of the moments, all of the players: You feel the aura of Ruth; you envisage Pudge Fisk's game-winning homerun over the Green Monster to win Game 6 of the '76 Series; you witness fans that put your passion of the game to shame, with their persistent screams, soiled replica jerseys, and their wisdom learned through years of anguished devotion. That history will never change.

Now, when it comes to baseball, I'm a purist. I am the kind of guy who wants to abolish the designated hitter and the wild card — those corruptions of a proven formula. You see, to me, what's great about baseball is that it never changes. In twenty years, I can reasonably rely on baseball's sameness. Presidents come and go, men die in wars, and I will have grown twenty years older, but, except for a few tweaks, baseball never changes.

On Monday night my stomach bunched up in a complicated knot and refused to be untied,

heating up and tightening even more; the Indians had just blown a four-run lead in their season opener at Minnesota. I wanted to cry on the outside. What happened? How could their bullpen be this bad, again? Why couldn't the Tribe get a hit with runners-in-scoring-position? They went on to lose in the bottom of the eleventh inning as Shannon Stewart sent a fastball to the fifth-row seats in left-field with two men on base.

For two hours, I hated my team. I used a variety of words Monday night, one more often than others: "F---," in all its permutations. My good friend Ross called me from Miami University and expressed the hatred we both felt: "Why do we root for these guys?? We have to pick a new team! Baltimore? Do you want to be a Baltimore fan? How about the Cardinals?" Fanatical love, as they say, easily oscillates to fanatical hate.

Tuesday night the Tribe lost again in much the same fashion. Jacque Jones hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to send the game to extras. Jose Offerman's bases-loaded single up the middle in the bottom of the 15th sealed the victory for the Twins. I couldn't believe it. This is why I have left for the past two summers. Ah, baseball, welcome back. "Baseball is what gets inside of you; it's what lights you up," Tom Hanks said in "A League of Their Own." "You can't deny that!"

Erik Shilling can be reached for comment at Jacobs Field, section 127, row K, seat 11.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the entire student body, faculty, college administration or Voice staff. Unsigned editorials are written by members of The Voice editorial board. Bylined pieces, columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the writers. The Voice encourages all letters to the editors. The suggested word limit is 550 words. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Friday publication. Electronic submissions via e-mail are encouraged (voice@wooster.edu) and must include a phone number. The Voice reserves the right to condense, hold and grammatically proof any letter that it receives.

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Editorial Policy

The Voice encourages all letters-to-the-editor. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Friday publication. Electronic submissions via e-mail are encouraged to be sent to <voice@wooster.edu>. The staff asks that letters be limited to 500 words. Some letters may not be printed. The Voice reserves the right to hold and grammatically proof any letter it receives.

College intellectuals espouse democracy

To the editors,

Democracy is gone from the United States. Let's face it; we would rather spend our afternoons watching the best of Grant Fuhr on ESPN Classic than voting. Two events falling on the same day reinforced this line of thinking. On April 1, 2004, we read the *Voice* and found out that democracy, that venerable institution that has survived dictators, world wars, hurricanes, and the 1974 Broad Street Bullies is in grave danger. The "rudder of democracy" is now nothing more than the stagnant poopdeck in our sailing society. Later that night, at Jerry Springer, we found out that this wacky old two-party system of ours might possibly be antiquated. The comments by the student audience at Jerry Springer illuminated the fact that democracy as we know it does not work.

Seriously, folks, we're getting hosed here. The suffocating rules of political campaigns have made it all but impossible for an independent party to gain any political headway. The political process has become so consumed with money and special interests that important and sane voices in American politics like the Libertarian Party and Ralph Nader are being suppressed. The grandstanders in the audience at Jerry Springer were right: we need to reform the two-party system. If we do not, we will not be exposed to such practical ideas as the abolition of the income tax or running as an extreme liberal to siphon votes away from George W. Bush (what the heck is that about anyway? I mean, just because he can do it, doesn't mean he has to. Heck, you can drive a car with your feet if you want to, that doesn't mean it's a good idea!).

There is only one way out of our political quagmire. All this confusion over two-party systems, democracy, and taking out the red line has made our heads spin. We propose a simplification of the whole process. What this country needs is a return to the good ole days of imperial power. We need a rationally-acting yet inwardly

paranoid debonair yahoo to take over this country and lead us to the promised land. There are those who think that a "dictator" would be wrong. We say poppycock! All that confusing jibba-jabba about a multi-party system...gone! We could have all the political activity in this country concentrated in a single iron fist! All that confusing newspeak about democracy? Gone! Heck, according to one group on this campus, our country is already down the totalitarian path. Why not make it official? People rankle how we don't get the day off work on Election Day. If we have a Supreme Ruler, it can just be business as usual! We wouldn't even have to worry about the Patriot Act since our Exalted Ruler would throw aliens out of the country faster than the Red Wings clear the puck out of the zone on the penalty kill!

It is the confusion of freedom that has left our country divided over such issues as the steroids in baseball and Janet Jackson's breast. A move to dictatorship would be a stabilizing force for the United States. A controversy such as obscenity in the Super Bowl would never have happened since the Divine One would have brought the heads of Viacom and the National Football League before the firing squad. In the People's Republic of America, annoying nuisances like the BCS Controversy, the New York Islanders, and this article would be crushed under the steel-toed boot of tyrannical progress. Come on folks, it's not the most buffoon-headed idea you've heard. It certainly is no worse than claiming that the President of the United States is intentionally trying to sabotage democracy. We nominate Art Vandelay and his exporting/importing partner Kel Varnson to fill this leadership void as a two-headed beast of quixotic authority. The time is now for the hand of freedom to clench into an iron fist!

- Giles Mitchell '04
Adam Yack '04



Sex assault myths addressed

To the editors,

I recently received some information from Nancy Anderson, member of the Ohio Sexual Assault Coalition, which she thought might be of interest to the campus community. I agreed that writing about myths and truths surrounding sexual assault would be especially relevant in April (Sexual Assault Awareness Month). Sadly, our own county mirrors the nation's dismal statistics. Since Wayne County's SART was established in 1999, an average of one sexual assault every two and one half weeks have been seen in their Emergency Department. This is why even though this information seems self-evident to some, sadly, it is not obvious to many people.

• Myth: Rapes are committed by a stranger.

Truth: People who do not know each other commit only 25% of all rapes.

• Myth: It's only rape if there is physical injury.

Truth: Certified Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners agree - "no injury" does not equal "no rape".

• Myth: Only women are raped.

Truth: Between 5 and 10% of reported rapes involve male victims. The sexual orientation of men who rape other men tends to

be heterosexual, and the rapist is usually in their mid-20's.

• Myth: Rape is an act of sexual desire.

Truth: Virtually every study indicates that rape occurs out of anger, or an attempt to overpower, humiliate and degrade the victim.

• Myth: Rape victims will be hysterical.

Truth: Some will be hysterical; others will be angry, depressed or calm. Self-blame, shame, embarrassment, or guilt may be prominent. There is no "typical" emotional response that every victim will exhibit.

• Myth: Rapes are not planned.

Truth: Most rapes follow "the six T's": Target selection, Testing, Threat, Transportation, Transaction and Termination.

• Myth: Women who flirt and dance provocatively or drink heavily are asking to be raped.

Truth: No one deserves or asks to be raped.

So, all of this is very horrible, but what can we do to prevent it from happening in the future? Men can listen carefully to what the woman is saying, and if unsure ask for clarification. Don't assume that just because a woman has had sex with you previously that she will again. Also, don't assume that just because a

woman consents to other sexual intimacies that she is willing to have sexual intercourse. Be aware that having sex with someone who is mentally or physically incapable of giving consent is a crime - this includes drugs and intoxication. Get involved - if you see a woman in trouble at a party don't be afraid to intervene. You may save the woman from the trauma of sexual assault and your friend from the ordeal of criminal prosecution.

Women can also help by knowing your sexual intentions and limits, communicate your limits firmly and directly, trust your instincts, go in groups and do what you need to get out of a situation. Don't worry about not drawing attention.

Most important for all victims is to preserve the evidence. The victim should not bathe or change clothes. Chances are this was not the perpetrators first experience, nor will it be the last until caught. I know this could be seen as a very depressing editorial, but it is meant to be uplifting in the sense that each of us has the power to lower these statistics and to help those in need, and that is a very great power.

- Leah Koontz '06

Editors: Sarah E. Core • Chaz Fischer

Treasurer gives tips for tax time

By Danny George
Chief Staff Writer

The following Federal tax information provided by Mr. Timothy W. Tegtmeier, Treasurer of the College, pertains to U.S. students only; non-U.S. resident students should consult the Office of International Student Affairs website at: www.wooster.edu/oisa/taxes.php, or Ms. Karen Edwards, Assistant Dean of Students for International Student Affairs, for Federal tax information. According to Mr. Tegtmeier, it is imperative for students to understand that he is not a tax expert, he cannot give tax advice, and he recommends that students seek personal tax advice from members of their families or qualified tax professionals. His answers to the following questions represent general observations and include suggested references which may be useful to students for obtaining additional Federal income tax information.

The Wooster Voice (TWV): It's tax time and students, caught in between adolescence and adulthood, are often befuddled by the tax-form process. That said, what wisdom would you impart on those who are facing the daunting task of filling out their tax forms?

Tim Tegtmeier (TT): Don't

panic. If you need help getting started, consider using the following basic steps:

A. Gather all of your 2003 tax documents (e.g., Form W-2 statements for payroll earnings, Form 1099 statements for interest income, dividend income, and other miscellaneous income, etc.).

B. Determine if you are required to file a Federal income tax return for 2003. Did you know that an unmarried U.S. resident student who had less than \$4,751 of earned income (wages) in 2003 and less than \$751 of unearned income (interest, dividends, etc.) in 2003 is generally not required to file a 2003 Federal income tax return? For information on who must file a 2003 Federal income tax return, please visit the following IRS website page: www.irs.gov/faqs/faq2-1.html.

C. Consider filling out a tax return form to determine if you are entitled to a refund of withheld Federal income taxes. Even if you are not required to file a tax return, if you had Federal income tax withheld from your pay during 2003 (per Box 2 of your 2003 Form W-2), consider filling out a 2003 Federal income tax return to determine if you are entitled to a refund of some or all of your withheld Federal income tax.

D. If you choose to file a Federal income tax return, determine which form you should use. To file a Federal income tax return, U.S. students must generally use Form 1040EZ (the shortest form), Form 1040A, or Form 1040 (the longest form). Many students are eligible to use Form 1040EZ, the simplest form available for filing a 2003 Federal income tax return. Visit the following IRS website page to help determine which form you may be eligible to use: <http://www.irs.gov/newsroom/article/0,,id=105099,00.html>

TWV: What are some good resources that students can reference for help on their taxes?

TT: In addition to the above two website references, the IRS website, www.irs.gov/index.html, has many other useful resources. For example, tax forms may be downloaded from this IRS link: <http://www.irs.gov/formspubs/lists/0,,id=97817,00.html>. For those of you who want to talk to a real person, you may also telephone the IRS at 1-800-829-1040, although I suspect you'll have a relatively long wait this time of year.

TWV: What age were you when you filled out your first tax forms, and was it a overwhelming experience?

TT: I started filling out my own Federal income tax returns when I was about sixteen years old. This process was relatively simple for me during my high school and college years since I didn't have any complex tax issues at that time.

TWV: What is the biggest misconception people have about taxes, or the IRS?

TT: I imagine one of the most common misconceptions among taxpayers is that the IRS's only goal is to collect as much tax revenue as possible from taxpayers. While it's true that the IRS is responsible for collecting income taxes, their real mission is to do so in accordance with the rules and regulations established by the Federal government.

Taizé: learn to meditate like the French

By Erin Cook
Staff Writer

For anyone who has experienced a stressful week, silence and meditation is essential to regroup and reflect on life. In the candlelit room of Luce formal lounge on Sunday nights, all the pressures of the outside world seem to disappear. Welcome to a Taizé prayer service, a style of worship that has been around since 1940 and has now come to Wooster.

Amanda Rollins, '05, leads Taizé (pronounced Tay-zae) service every other Sunday in Luce formal lounge, open to all students on campus. She said, "My father is a pastor at a Texas Presbyterian church and he recently traveled to Taizé, France, and has brought back this meditative style of worship back to their home church."

The Taizé Community began in France, a small village located near Lyon, in 1940. Brother Roger, an invalid due to tuberculosis, created a Christian community of brothers who lived out their lives in simplicity, kindness and meditative singing.

The Taizé community that Brother Roger founded originally provided refuge for those escaping the Germans during WWII, who were mostly Jewish and young boys orphaned by the war. The community also welcomed German prisoners of war from a POW camp was located nearby. This group of brothers continued to grow and on Easter Day, 1949, they committed their lives to material poverty, celibacy and a simplistic life in a Christian atmosphere.

Today, this community is made up of hundreds of brothers from over 25 countries, and come from both Catholic and Protestant backgrounds. Smaller groups of brothers have been founded in Asia, Africa and South America as well.

The Taizé community in France is known for their worship services. Every week from early spring

to late fall, over 5,000 young adults from across the world travel to Taizé; some are there to search for God, some for meaning, while some come to witness a style of worship different from today's churches.

The Taizé brothers, along with two communities of sisters, worship three times a day and invite all visitors to participate in their service of prayer, singing and silence. For many, spending a week, or a lifetime in Taizé deeply strengthens one's relationship with God, and it helps all Christians to find a closer communion with God, and fellow Christians, giving them a better sense of unity and a desire to work for peace.

Many pastors who travel to Taizé bring back this unique worship style to their home churches. Such is the case for Rollins' father, and now she has brought it to Wooster. The services are held every other Sunday night in Luce formal Lounge. Rollins said the services are "silent and meditative, very personal, yet communal."

The service begins with the singing of several songs. These short songs, each repeated many times, have a meditative feeling and are very simplistic. The songs can easily be learned without the aid of written music so participants can focus on the meaning of the words, not learning the piece. A piano accompanies the songs, playing the four part harmony while another instrument plays a counter melody.

During the service, psalms and other readings are introduced, with time of reflection between each for the participants to absorb the information or pray. Rollins says that "Though it is a communal service, it is still personal for each participant."

The last Taizé service will be held Apr. 18, in Luce Formal Lounge at 10 p.m. All students are invited to attend this service. Questions can be directed to Amanda Rollins at ARollins@wooster.edu.

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Campus remembers: the Galpin Sit-in

Students still worry about the apathy of today

By Leah Koontz
Staff Writer

April 20 marks the 15th anniversary of the Galpin Sit-in of 1989, a huge milestone for African-Americans in our College's history. The sit-in was a protest that effectively closed down Galpin Hall and forced the administration to acknowledge that there was a problem with the treatment of black students on campus. The protest lasted from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with over 200 student participants and a large amount of attention from the media.

Josephine Wright, a current member of faculty in the Music and Black Studies departments who was also on staff but on leave at the time of the sit-in, eloquently said we must remember the Galpin Sit-in because, "If we don't remember, we are doomed to repeat the same mistakes."

The protest had been planned since the beginning of March in response to several incidents that created a volatile racial climate on campus. Some of these incidents included a racist note left in the mailbox of a black student and black female students being called racial slurs while walking down Beall Avenue. Additionally, a security officer resigned after being accused of saying that a member of a predominantly black intramural basketball team should be lynched during the game on Feb. 19, 1989.

After this incident, the Men of Dream House and the Men of Harambee, under the guidance of Mark D. Goodman, president of Dream House, submitted a letter to Stanley Gault, president of the Board of Trustees. They distributed copies of this letter to other members of the administration, faculty and the media as well. The letter stated that the alleged threat was made in the presence of a member of the Dean's staff as well as to a group of white students who had been previously involved in the basketball game. The letter went on to state that in that context, the statement could have induced actual physical assault.

In the months leading up to the sit-in, President Henry Copeland had also reduced the punishment of a racist offender in *The Scot's Key*. The sit-in was a student movement in order to show that students could handle the situation alone, although the protesters asserted that they appreciated the support of some faculty and administration members because they gave the cause credibility.

The Galpin Sit-in was announced less than 24 hours in advance. The chants of the protest included "United we stand, divided we fall," "What we need is leadership from Galpin Hall," "2-4-6-8, we are not prepared to wait," and "Hey Hey, Ho Ho, Racism has got to go." The protesters wore shirts saying "Love and Respect all of my Brothers and Sisters. All of Them." The protesters left Galpin when five of

their six primary demands were guaranteed to be met by certain agreed upon deadlines. The next fall, Campus Council created a Committee for the Elimination of Racism. As reported in *The Wooster Voice*, (Nov. 23, 1989), Gerald Cooper, a black student at the sit-in said, "We appreciate the work that's been done, but there's a lot more to be done."

This past quote seems to agree with some of the current feelings on campus about racial relations. When James Williams '04 was asked if he felt that the demands of the Galpin Sit-in had been adequately met in years since the protest, he said, "There are issues we still have to resolve. One issue that's been pressing is housing. We are guaranteed houses because to this day the houses are seen as a safe haven for students of color. To me, personally, if a female walking down the street still gets called the n-word, housing is still a necessity."

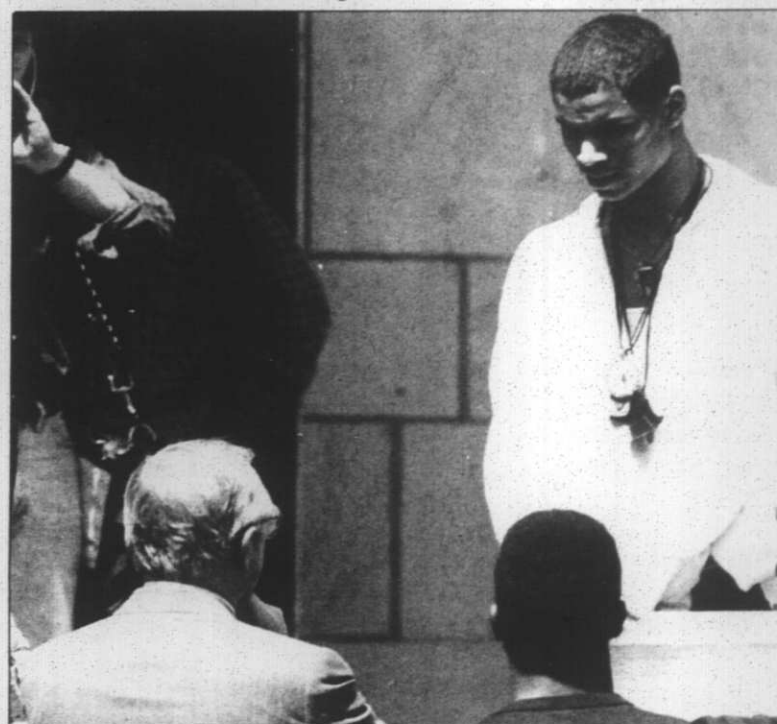
However, Williams contends that in the fine print it says that black students are guaranteed, "housing" not "houses." Williams feels it is obvious that the administration meant houses since every student is already guaranteed some sort of housing, but points out that the language still remains unclear. Williams believes that the Galpin Sit-in demands were met to appease students and end the situation, but that it left a lot of things undone. Several of the demands were sealed with on a handshake, with an additional honor code type of system leaving the changes to become ambiguous as members of administration changed.

The program houses on campus currently contribute to the community in several ways. Williams said, "The Men of Harambee participate in the Big Brother program which mentors young Africans and African-Americans. It is important for these kids to have models, people who look like them and are doing something with their lives." Williams also said, "This job doesn't rest solely with the school. The organizations on campus must also work harder to involve more black students."

Wright agrees with Williams. "I

do think there's a problem with not recruiting enough black faculty members. There's a growing complacency that the status quo is okay. Race relations have been put on the back burner for too long."

Women's Studies seriously as an elite major when the faculty just isn't there," he said. Clay contended that we need to recruit more minority faculty and students in order to create the social



Discussing the demands of the sit-in with then President Henry Copeland, Mark Pickett, president of the Men of Harambee, stands outside on the steps of Galpin Hall on April 20, 1989 (Photo Courtesy OPI).

In the April 21 1989, issue of *The Wooster Voice*, Dave Moretti, a member of Dream House, stated similar sentiments. "The College needs to take a proactive rather than reactive stance: don't wait until a racial incident occurs," he said.

Wright said that the last black professor tenured was Professor of History Alpine Jefferson in 1990-91. Wright said that the Galpin Sit-in occurred because there was an insensitivity slowly creeping into campus, and that it was also an issue of critical mass as well. "With our small numbers it is impossible to fulfill all the needs students would like us to fill, even though we all perform several functions," said Wright.

Jason Clay '04, a member of the Men of Harambee who has done research on the Galpin Sit-in, also said there should be more black faculty, citing the fact that Charles Peterson in the Black Studies department is currently the only full-time Black Studies professor. "It's hard to take Black Studies or

experience that Wooster advertises itself as having. "Without diversity the liberal arts education will suffer ... it would also be interesting to study how many black male students here came in playing sports. It's very stereotypical to categorize black students by what the mass media says we should be like," said Clay.

This echoes the words of student protester Melford Ferguson, who had expressed similar interests in the April 21, 1989 issue of *The Wooster Voice*. "I want Wooster to be what it claims to be in its brochures, a school that prides itself on its diversity."

For those interested in learning more about the Galpin Sit-in and discussing the current racial climate at the college, some of the original protest organizers will be on campus to speak and hold a question and discussion section in Lowry Pit on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Lowry Art Wall will celebrate The Galpin Takeover next week.

The 1989 Galpin Sit-in Demands

The list of the six primary demands that the students made to President Henry Copeland, as printed in the April 21 issue of *The Wooster Voice* were as follows:

- An administrative endorsement of the Black Studies requirement
- A commitment to the active recruitment and hiring of a black psychologist/counselor by January 1990
- Increased office space for the Director of Black Student Affairs to be provided by September 1989
- A competitive salary provided for the Minority Admissions Counselor and for the proposed Minority Financial Aid Officer for Black Students provided by September 1989
- The College's refusal to accept gifts - direct or indirect - of stock from American companies invested in South Africa and a complete investment from companies that have direct or indirect affiliation in South Africa
- The College will not punish any student involved in the protest

Editors: Kara Barney • Elizabeth Weiss

Upcoming Concerts

Stellastar with The Thrills
4/10

PromoWest Pavilion
Columbus, Ohio

Ruben Studdard
4/13

Ohio Theatre
Cleveland, Ohio

G. Love & Special Sauce
4/16

Newport Music Hall
Columbus, Ohio

Prince

4/16
Schottenstein Center
Columbus, Ohio

The Roots

4/17
Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio

Planes Mistaken For Stars
4/19

Bernie's Distillery
Columbus, Ohio

**Andrew W.K.
with No Motiv**
4/20

Newport Music Hall
Columbus, Ohio

The Juliana Theory
4/23

Agora Theatre
Cleveland, Ohio

Denali
4/23

Little Brother's
Columbus, Ohio

Blessed Union of Souls
4/24

Case Western
Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio

- compiled from
www.pollstar.com

Jazz Ensemble presents Hampton tribute

By Melissa Simmelink
Staff Writer

History will come to life at the College of Wooster on Friday, April 16, with the Wooster Jazz Ensemble performance entitled, "A Tribute to Lionel Hampton." Students, staff, faculty and members of the community are invited to travel back in time to the Big Band Era with the Jazz Ensemble's masterful renditions of the jazz music made famous by Lionel Hampton, a renowned artist from the 1920s. Wooster's 20-member ensemble will also feature guest performer Stefon Harris, a critically acclaimed vibraphonist.

The Jazz Ensemble studies many genres of American jazz, ranging from pieces from the 1920s to more contemporary works. Directed by Associate Professor of Music Jeffery Lindberg, students involved in the Jazz Ensemble work to develop their abilities to compose and arrange music, in addition to working with improvisation. Lindberg himself is an accomplished composer, jazz musician and teacher. The students also have the opportunity to work with professional musicians that come to Wooster as guest performers.

Lionel Hampton is revered as one of the most extraordinary musicians of the twentieth century. During his lifetime, he established the vibraphone as an accepted instrument for jazz, wrote over 200 works and played in a number of different bands. His influential style and works shaped the history of jazz and have impacted modern life, and, undoubtedly, the

Wooster campus.

"Lionel Hampton was one of the greatest soloists in jazz history, and he led one of the swingiest bands in history," said Lindberg.

Lindberg has worked a great deal with Hampton's music in recent years. "Lionel Hampton passed away in August of 2002. In November of 2002 I organized a 'Tribute to Lionel Hampton' in Chicago with vibraphonist Stefon Harris. This concert in Wooster is essentially a repeat of that performance, a year or so later," said Lindberg.

Songs that will be featured in the concert include: "Red Top," "Midnight Sun" and "Hey Ba-Ba-Re-Bop," all written by Hampton. The Jazz Ensemble will also perform "Air Mail Special," written by clarinetist Benny Goodman, as well as Hampton's trademark song, "Flying Home," which he wrote with Goodman. Hampton and Goodman recorded together regularly between 1936 and 1940, creating some of the best remembered music in history.

Especially significant to this concert is the guest performance of vibraphonist Stefon Harris. "I'm really excited to perform with Stefon Harris," said Amanda Rollins '05. "He's known as one of the up and coming jazz artists."

"It is truly an honor to get the chance for the jazz ensemble to perform with a player" like Harris, said Jameson Rehm '05.

"Harris is a monster vibes player who can really do justice to Lionel Hampton's material," said Lindberg.

Harris, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music,

received a B.A. in Classical Music and an M.A. in Jazz Performance. He is a recipient of the prestigious Martin E. Segal Award from "Jazz at Lincoln Center," and has been voted Debut Artist of the Year by "JazzTimes." He appeared as "Downbeat's" Critics' Poll Winner as "Talent Deserving Wilder Recognition," and in "Newsweek" for Best Jazz CD and Best New Talent. In the 1999-2000 Readers Poll, he was named Best Vibraphonist by "Jazziz Magazine" and was recognized as "The Chicago Tribune's" Debut of the Year.

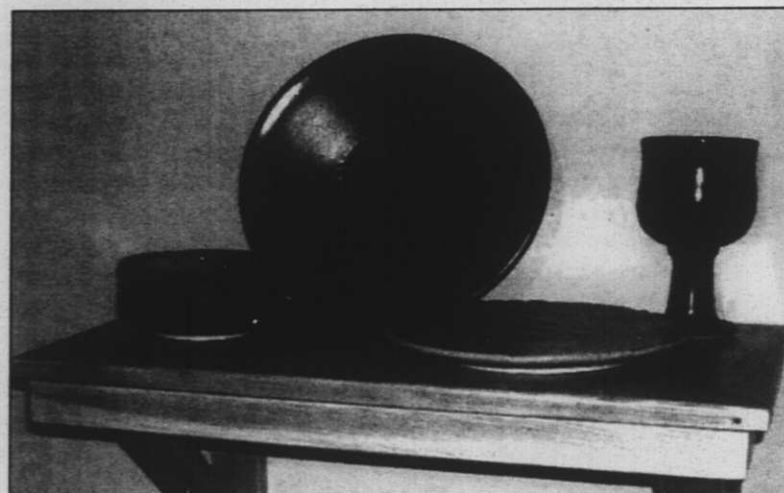
Harris has released several Grammy nominated albums and recordings, including "The Grand Unification Theory" (2003),

"Kindred" (2001) and "Black Action Figure" (1999). Throughout his career he has conducted and performed across the country and all over the world, in addition to composing, arranging and recording his music.

The combination of the talent of director Jeff Lindberg, the Wooster Jazz Ensemble and Stefon Harris promises to pay tribute to one of the greatest jazz musicians of all time, bringing the life and times of Lionel Hampton to the Wooster campus.

"A Tribute to Lionel Hampton" is the final full-length concert of the school year for the Wooster Jazz Ensemble. The concert will be held April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. Admission is free for students, \$5 for the public.

Seniors' I.S. art on display



Whitney Jackson's Senior I.S. art show, entitled "An Intimate Experience," included the table setting seen here. All studio art majors will be exhibiting their work in Ebert Art Center some time this spring. Dave Tarbell, Ryan Heflin, Jackson, and Darcy Mahler have already exhibited their work. Following is a schedule of the remaining exhibits (Photo By Caroline Hotra).

April 4 to April 9:

Sonya Tarasenkova — A "True" Image; Giuseppe Ionno — Talking About Art

April 11 to April 16:

Patty Laatsch — The Faces of Female; Spencer Wyatt — Functional Monuments

April 18 to April 23:

Alyssa Adriance — "Water Sculptures" A Portrayal of Energies Movement; Danielle Feielin — Natural Interpretations

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Diverse dance at spring concert

By Samantha Ferm
Staff Writer

Every year, the College of Wooster Dance Company, which is composed of a diverse group of students, presents the annual Spring Dance Concert. This year, the company will present "An Evening of Dance by Eight Choreographers and Forty Dancers." The production is directed by Kim Tritt, chair of the theatre department, and will feature a guest appearance by Joan Meggitt, director of the Antaeus Dance Company in Cleveland, as well as the choreography of various students.

Of the choreographers, Courtney Kellner '04 and Lauren Orr '04 are fulfilling their Independent Study thesis requirements as dance track theatre majors. Kellner, who studied various genres of postmodern art for her I.S., is breaking down the boundaries between art and dance in her piece "A Chance Operation," by "involving various works in post-modern art as the impetus for the different sections of the dance, specifically, painting by James Rosenquist, poetry by e.e. cummings and music by John Cage." Orr, however, is presenting a piece in response to her study of the Brazilian movement known as Caperiora, through which she hopes to "address cultural sensitivity when using dance forms outside of one's own culture."

Tritt, who is presenting a piece called "Derivative Translation," also aims to break down barriers between the arts. Tritt combines dance and acting by adding text to the movements in her choreography; Tritt also uses her impressions of the film, "Lost in Translation," which she says makes her dance "a bizarre mix of considerations."

According to Tritt, this year's Spring Dance Concert is more

"overwhelming in its expectations" than the Fall Dance Concert. "[Y]et students who are involved in this concert always rise to levels of expectation. I am continually amazed by their work ethic and artistic considerations," she said.

Unlike the more casual Fall Dance Concert, the Spring Concert is a main-stage produc-

but talented group of dancers and choreographers who enjoy what they do and who are always pushing for their best...[T]he truth is, there is never a dull moment at the dance concerts."

Khisekh Salaam '06, who is dancing in two pieces this year, echoes Yung's statements. "I dance because it's an art form that can express your emotional state

while showing the audience your talent. When you combine those two things, it creates a greater impact on the audience. I like to perform even more than dancing," said Salaam.

This year, the Spring Dance Concert truly has a variety of pieces, ranging from

modern dance, to a tango, to a one-act play. "This concert probably has a bigger variety in the different pieces than any of the concerts since I've been here. There's a little something for everyone," said Kellner.

The concert is sponsored by the Theatre Department with support from the Student Government Association, and will take place April 15 to 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Freedlander Theatre. Tickets are \$9 for general admission seating and \$6 for senior citizens, faculty, staff and non-Wooster students, and free for Wooster students. Tickets must be reserved at the campus box office.

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Khisekh Salaam '06, front, and Jessica Metcalf '05 rehearse for the Spring Dance Concert (photo by Caroline Hotra).

tion of the Department of Theatre, thus including the same considerations as any other main-stage production. For example, all the costumes are designed by Ansley Valentine, assistant professor of theatre, and the lighting for four of the dances was designed by Professor of Theatre Dale Seeds.

Lucy Yung '04 will be dancing in choreographer Amy McDowell's '05 piece. "I think the audience this year will be intrigued by what they see because it is definitely one of the most extraordinary dance concerts I have ever seen," said Yung. "Because most of the dances this year are very interpretative, not only is the focus on dancing, but also on what the dance as a whole is trying to say; what does it mean to the dancers and choreographer, and more importantly, what would it mean to the audience?"

According to Yung, who has been a part of the Company for the last two years, "The dance company is composed of a small

the scene.

"Cheaper?" Yes indeed

I was going to write a charming little column about community theatre. But sometimes, seriously offensive moments occur on the Internet Movie Database (imdb.com), and we're forced to change our plans.



elizabethweiss

I needed to look up "Waiting for Guffman" to make sure I had spelled "Guffman" correctly. So I went to IMDB, and typed "Waiting for Guffman" in the little search box. But before I could click on 'Go!', I noticed an announcement in the center of the page. "Cheaper by the Dozen," it seems, has been released on DVD.

This news really wouldn't have bothered me had it not been for a list of special features on said DVD, which included the featurette "Creating a Fictional Family."

Fictional family? FICTIONAL FAMILY? The Gilbreths were not a fictional family. They were the very real subject of the memoir "Cheaper by the Dozen" which MOVES ME TO TEARS every time I read it.

I am sorry, dear readers, for the aggressive capitalization. It's just that I get angry when I see a story I love hijacked by Hollywood.

Especially when Hollywood's already done it right. "Cheaper by the Dozen" was made into a movie starring Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy in 1950. And it's good. It's sweet. It tells same story the book tells. Fancy that!

Time for a confession: I have not seen the Steve Martin/Bonnie Hunt version. And as much as I love Steve Martin (I think he is one of the most brilliant men alive), I have no interest in seeing it. But don't worry, friends, I am definitely going to pass judgment on it just the same.

The problem with the movie is that it has nothing to do with what matters in the book. The family in the new version is a contemporary, two-career family, and their experiences are necessarily 2003.

"Cheaper by the Dozen," the book, is a fond memoir of family life during the 1920s. "Cheaper by the Dozen," the movie, stars Hilary Duff. The book is real. The movie is slapstick.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" may be a good movie. But it's not "Cheaper by the Dozen." And it shouldn't indict the book by crediting it as source material. Is it foolish of me to mourn the fact that most of the people I know will see that movie and know it as "Cheaper by the Dozen," when "Cheaper by the Dozen" should be a much different experience?

Now, I don't want you to think I'm some kind of crotchety, always-likes-the-book-better-than-the-movie sort of person. I love the BBC "Pride and Prejudice." The Susan Sarandon "Little Women" helped me learn to appreciate the book, which I'd always hated because they all kept holding babies with scarlet fever and not marrying attractive boys — this was okay for me in the movie. "To Kill a Mockingbird," which is sometimes my favorite book, is an amazing movie.

And I realize that movie making is a different kind of storytelling than novel writing, and sometimes, things have to change and that's just the way it is. But when those changes are arbitrary, or driven by weird Hollywood values (e.g., let's write in a cameo for Regis and Kelly), or when they violate the spirit of the book, well, that's just wrong.

So this column becomes a plea: please, please, pretty please, I beg of you — don't rent "Cheaper by the Dozen" until you've read the book, or at the very least until you've seen the 1950 version. Oh, and just because it's an old movie, doesn't mean it's a good adaptation. Be wary of the Katharine Hepburn "Little Women," and the Fred Astaire/Leslie Caron "Daddy Long Legs." Oh, wow, this is getting depressing. I guess we just have to remember that where books and movies cross paths, there are often inconsistencies in quality — all we can do is remember not to judge one interpretation of a story by another.

Sports Boxers

5 Things I Hate

1. I hate Major League Baseball and all 162 games they play. I mean sure I am excited to see how the young Tribe players have



erikshipe

developed, but baseball is way too long. They need to just cut out August and September and jump straight into the playoffs. I decided to get a fantasy baseball team this year just so I can have some interest in sports once basketball season has ended. Does anyone that is not a Yankee or Red Sox fan care about any American League team? You could take the rest of the teams in the AL (12), put their payrolls together and it would almost equal the Yankees and Red Sox. The Cleveland Indians' roster makes almost as much money as Manny Ramirez and A-Rod

2. I hate Duke and how the entire team will be back next season besides Chris Duhon. I hate when the camera pans to the sidelines and shows little Steve "Wojo" Wojciechowski. I still hear his trademark defensive floor slapping when I sleep at night. Duke has dethroned North Carolina in the past five years and the team to beat each year in the ACC. Coach K commands respect as one of college basketball's greatest floor generals of all time, but I still love to hate Duke more than anything else in the world.

3. I hate Dennis Northcutt's Agent and Terrell Owens. I am going to go out on a limb here, but if I am earning 10 percent of a professional football players salary, I think I would remember

to fax a tiny white piece of paper that guaranteed both myself and my client a huge pay raise. This guy is like the anti-Jerry Maguire. Instead of yelling "show me the money," he should be shouting, "punch me in the face for being an idiot." Terrell Owens balked on his deal to Baltimore and all of a sudden players are more powerful than league rules. Now every player will think they can just get out of any trade they do not like. Do not get me wrong, I was the most excited person in the world when I found out Owens would not be wearing a Ravens jersey next year, but when does the superstar treatment cross the line?

4. I hate that the NFL Draft is still a few weeks away. The only sports draft that is exciting is the one that lasts twelve hours a day, for two days. The reason the NFL draft is so much better than any other is that people have seen the players drafted actually play. It is not like the NBA where it features tons of Europeans and high school kids, or baseball, where it is usually some skinny punk that won't sniff the majors for at least three or four years. I want to see where the Ohio State players go.

5. I am upset at *The Voice* for telling me to write last week's article on sex instead of sports. After three hours of torture I produced the weirdest, male chauvinistic article. Then I find out that my article got cut. MY ARTICLE! What was I supposed to tell my parents when they looked at last week's *Voice* without my name in it? What about the fans? *The Voice* without Sports Boxers is like a peanut butter sandwich without jelly. It just doesn't have much taste.

Where do they find these people?

"I want to rush for 1,000 or 1,500 yards, whichever comes first."

**-George Rogers,
New Orleans Saints**

Editors: David Murray • Molly Rallo

Lacrosse earns tough victory

By Michelle Erickson
Staff Writer

The College of Wooster women's lacrosse team took a weekend trip to Maryland to play two scheduled non-conference games. Their game against

said Helena Iaquina '06.

Iaquina also had an assist and a goal during the game. Also contributing on the offensive end were Ashley Arnold '05 who scored a pair of goals and assisted on another, Katie Graham '07 and Megan Sword

Defensively, Wooster was lead by goalies Nicki Hunt '06 and Becky McAtee '04, who split time in the goal during the game. Both accumulated seven saves while only allowing eight total goals.

"Our defense, as well as our offense, is extremely strong this year and they have done an amazing job at slowing down opponents offense," said Iaquina.

Wooster heads into this week tied for the lead in the conference with Denison and Kenyon as all three hold a 1-0 conference record. The Scots head to Wittenberg to play on Edwards-Maurer Field on Wednesday to face the Tigers and avenge their loss to them last season.

Wooster then hosts rival Denison University in one of their biggest conference showdowns of the year on their home field on Friday. Game time is set for 4:30.

"Our goal this year is to win the NCAC championship again, but right now it's all about Wittenberg," added Iaquina.

Come out and support the lacrosse team this week as they face two of their biggest games this 2004 season on their quest for a "three-peat" in the North Coast Athletic Conference.



Erica Frazier-Young '05 pushes her teammate in practice in order to fully prepare the Scots to once again win the North Coast Athletic Conference title (Photo by Sajal Sthapit).

Villa Julie College on Saturday was cancelled due to weather and poor field conditions.

The Scots started their trip a day late, and only played one game against Notre Dame (Md.) and came home with a 13-8 non-conference victory against a tough team to advance their record to 4-2.

The Scots came into the game with the attitude that they were going to show Notre Dame (Md.) what Wooster lacrosse was all about. The game was played close until late in the first half when Wooster broke free during a 7-1 run, highlighted by Allison Harrod '06 who contributed four goals during that run.

Harrod, who finished the game with a career-high five goals, brought her season total to seven.

"Al Harrod was totally on fire. She made great cuts that easily threw off her defenders and had beautifully placed shots that cranked by their goalie,"

'06 who had two goals and two assists, respectively.

"We finally started looking for passes in the middle and really created a lot more options for the attack," said Iaquina.

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Baseball splits with ravaging Tigers on road trip

By Jen Eklund
Staff Writer

After their scheduled grudge match against John Carroll University was cancelled due to inclement weather last Wednesday, the Fighting Scots baseball team traveled west for a full weekend of games. Facing

NCAC rival Wittenberg in a doubleheader, Wooster split the games with the Tigers.

The Scots won the first game in a 9-7, 11 inning battle but fell in the second game 4-1. The very next day, the team played Anderson University in Indiana, winning that game 13-5 to improve their season record to

15-4.

On Saturday, Wooster won the first game of their doubleheader against Wittenberg in a game that lasted over three hours and lasted through four extra innings. Several Wooster errors led to five unearned runs off Brian Miller '06 and a 7-4 Wittenberg lead after five innings. However, the Scots staged a comeback in the sixth inning and tied the game with the help of a triple by Adam Artman '07, a Luke Ullman '04 RBI single and a two-run single by Justin Alaburda '04.

Luke Katich '06 came in to pitch relief for the Scots and stifled Wittenberg's offense, allowing the Scots to fight back through the next several innings. Katich struck out six batters and gave up just two hits in 6.1 innings of relief, and earned the victory as he improved his record to 3-0.

Brandon Boesiger '07 delivered the game-winning hit in the 11th inning when his two-out single brought in Todd Riley '06 and

Kurt Kapferer '06.

The Scots struggled in their second contest against Wittenberg that day. Despite an early home run by Mark Lucas '04 in the fourth inning that tied the game at 1-1, Wittenberg's pitching kept the Scots off the bases for much of the game, while the Tigers' batters jumped all over Jon Oliver '06. He gave up nine hits and three runs in his five innings on the mound and was tacked with the loss, his first this season.

Sunday's victory over Anderson was a milestone for coach Tim Pettorini, as the Scots gave him his 700th career victory. Pettorini is in his 23rd season as the Scots skipper. During his tenure he has compiled an astonishing winning percentage of .714 percent.

Wooster wasted no time grabbing the lead as they went on an offensive tear in the second inning. The Scots scored seven runs off only five hits, taking advantage of five walks and an

error by Anderson.

The Ravens mounted a mini-comeback in the bottom of the seventh, narrowing the score to 9-4, but the Scots put the game out of reach as they scored four more runs in the top of the eighth.

Jake Frank '05 collected a pair of RBIs in that inning with his two-run double; Frank went 2-for-3 with three RBIs on Sunday. Mike Barone '07 also had a strong day at the plate, going 3-for-5 with two doubles.

Alaburda pitched impressively yet again as he improved to 3-1 on the season, giving up 11 hits but only four runs.

This week, the Scots will travel to Otterbein on Wednesday and return home to face Muskingum on Thursday. The team will also play doubleheaders on both Saturday and Sunday at Oberlin, with big games against Baldwin-Wallace and John Carroll looming in the week ahead (April 15 and 16, respectively).



Walt Sampson '06 looks intensely at his pitch (Photo by Pamela Miller).

Men's tennis dominates, women drop two more

By Dan Kremer
Staff Writer

The mens tennis team traveled to Delaware, Ohio, on March 29, and easily defeated Ohio Wesleyan University 6-1. With this win the Scots improve to 6-3 on the young season.

This non-divisional contest was highlighted by Niles Saldanha's '04 continued success as Wooster's number one seed. Saldanha's impressive victory over Dave Kubacki, 6-1, 6-0, was his 25th victory as the Scot's number one seed in the last two years.

Also on the winning end for the Scots, in singles action, were Alec Garnett '05, Nikhil Gonsalves '05, Brian Ebbits '06, and Tim Wyatt '07. The Scots were victorious in five of their six singles matches.

In doubles action, the number one seeded team of Saldanha and Gonsalves defeated Kubacki and Hays, 8-7 (5), in the most exciting match of the

day. Also victorious in doubles action was the team of Will Morrison '07 and Chris Mickelson '05.

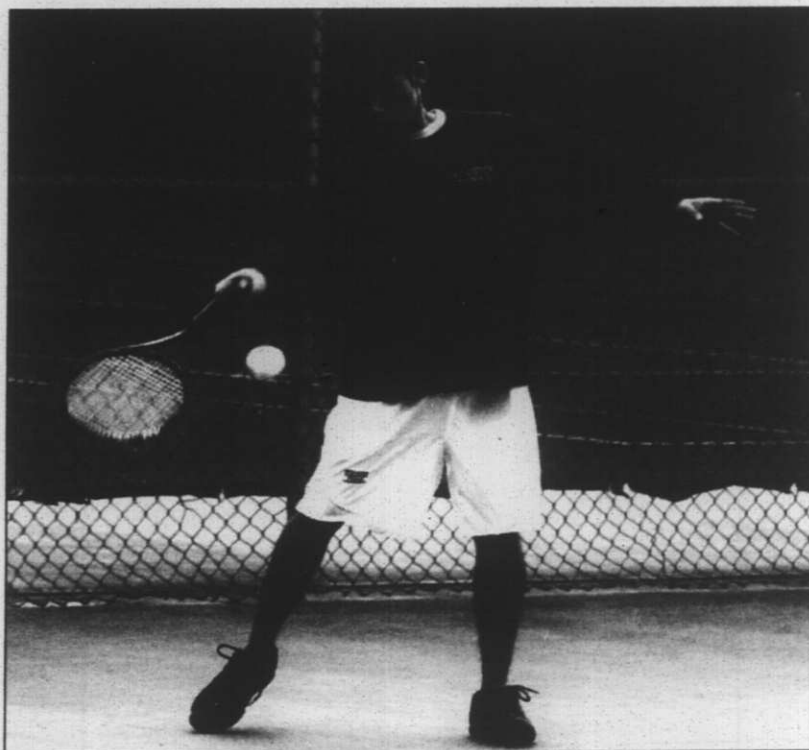
On April 6 the Scots faced Oberlin College at the Wooster Racquet and Fitness Club and once again showed their dominance as they defeated the Yeomen 5-1.

Saldanha won yet another match very easily as he defeated Jamie Frankel of Oberlin 6-2, 6-4. Other single winners included Morrison, Gonsalves, Wyatt and Ebbits.

In doubles Saldanha and Gonsalves defeated Frankel and Cotter of Oberlin 8-6 while Morrison and Mickelson won also.

Their next match will be on April 9-10 when they travel to Oberlin College for the GLCA tournament which takes place all day.

The women's tennis team did not bring their A-game to the Great Lakes College's Association Women's Tournament. The Scots lost to Albion College and Hope



Nikhil Gonsalves '05 concentrates to precisely place the ball over the net (Photo by Sajal Sthapit).

College, 5-2 and 8-1, respectively, on April 2. With the losses, the team drops to five hundred

on the season at 4-4.

Courtney Miller '05 notched the only win for the Scots against

Hope College as she defeated Lauren Engel, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Wooster started on a high note against Albion, as the number one seeded doubles team of Tysko '07 and Molly Medaris '04 defeated Karen Dumas and Emily Dumas, 8-4. Joanna Tysko also notched the Scot's only singles victory, defeating Karen Dumas, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

The Scots lost three of the remaining five singles matches, while two of the matches did not finish due to time constraints.

"The loss to both Hope and Albion proved to be a good learning experience of what we as a team and as individual athletes have to work on to improve our game. If we maintain our positive attitudes and improve our consistency as a team, the Scots are sure to provide some tough competition throughout the rest of our season," said Alison Inderfurth '06.

The team looks to get back on the winning track on April 13 as they host Hiram College.

Men's lax defeats juggernaut Ohio Wesleyan

By Molly Rallo
Sports Editor

The Fighting Scots men's lacrosse team dropped a nail-biter to Denison University in Wooster's first conference game of the year on Saturday, but was able to rebound and gather themselves to defeat the 12th ranked team in the nation, Ohio Wesleyan University on Tuesday, April 6. The victory over Ohio Wesleyan was the first time since 1982 that Wooster has defeated the Battling Bishops.

Against Denison, Wooster scored two goals in the last quarter to close the gap to 8-7 with 3:04 left in the game. They had a chance to tie the score, but Denison Big Red was able to run out the clock to hold onto the lead at John P. Papp Stadium.

"Everybody was disappointed because we felt like we were the better team, but we beat ourselves by giving up goals towards the end of quarters," said midfielder Nick Cross '06.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied 2-2, but Denison was able to score two more in the second quarter, including their first buzzer-beating shot to go into halftime.

When the third quarter rolled around, Wooster was only able to toss into two more goals, while Denison became comfortable and scored two goals,



The men's lacrosse teams hard work showed to have paid off as they beat Ohio Wesleyan in an NCAC match-up (Photo by Sajal Sthapit).

plus another buzzer-beating shot to extend the lead 7-4.

It seemed as if Denison was going to run away easily with a win when the lead was 8-5 in the

fourth quarter, but Wooster put on a run. The Scots' sixth and seventh goals came from Steve Burton '04 and Andy Boylan '06, respectively. They both

take the lead from Denison as time ran out.

Burton and Austin Taylor '06 both led the team scoring two goals apiece. Burton also had one of the Scots' three assists, helping him to a three-point day. The other accounted goals came from Boylan, Shawn Handy '06 and Alex Morriss '06 who each scored one. Also contributing on offense were Mike McMaster '04 and Ben Abbot '07 who had one assist each. Defensively, Courter Shimeall '06 made 11 saves on 20 shots.

Even after a tough loss to Denison University, the Scots were able to keep their composure against NCAC powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan University, defeating them 7-5 at the Battling Bishops home field.

"We were confident going into this game because we felt like we were playing well, with the exception of a few plays from the last game [Denison]. We just kept up the intensity and focused on not making mistakes today [Tuesday]," said Cross.

Wooster jumped out to an early lead when Burton, McMaster, and Handy all scored unassisted goals in the

first quarter to take a 3-0 lead. Even though the Bishops battled their way back to within one point three times throughout the game, they were never able to get over the hump and defeat the Scots.

Handy's three point game, two goals and one assist, led the offensive way for Wooster, while other goals were scored by Burton, McMaster, Boylan and Ryan Trude '07. Handy's key goal in the fourth quarter was assisted by David Loudenslager '07. Defensively, Shimeall had a memorable game after making 12 saves.

"We're all excited about this win because now we're in the playoff race. We feel really good about the way we've been playing. We're confident about the rest of the season, but know it's not going to come easy," said Cross.

The Scots look to continue their win streak in the NCAC when they travel to Wittenberg University to take on the Tigers on Saturday Apr. 10 at 1 p.m.

On April 15 Wooster hosts Washington and Jefferson University at John P. Papp Stadium, then travels to take on another NCAC team, Kenyon College on April 21.

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SPORTS DATA

Baseball pummels Anderson 13-5 due to Mike Barone's '07 big offensive day. The win gave Scots head coach Tim Pettorini his 700th win.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A	LOB
Adam Artman cf.....	3	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Todd Riley ph/cf.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Matt Miller 2b.....	4	2	1	2	1	2	3	2	1
Shaun Swearingen rf....	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jake Frank 3b.....	3	0	2	3	2	0	1	2	0
Josh Skraba ph/3b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kurt Kapferer 1b.....	5	0	0	0	0	1	11	1	0
Luke Ullman ss.....	4	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	1
Mark Lucas dh.....	3	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	1
Rob Romick ph.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Mike Barone lf.....	5	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	3
Evan Agona rf.....	1	2	0	0	3	0	2	0	0
Ross Yoder 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brandon Boesiger c.....	3	1	1	2	0	1	5	1	0
Josh Keller ph/c.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Justin Alaburda p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Walt Samson p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matt DeBlauw p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

UPCOMING GAMES

April 10th

Baseball @ Oberlin 1 p.m.
Golf @ Denison University
Spring Classic Invitational @
Granville Golf Club
Men's Lacrosse @ Wittenberg 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis @ GLCA Tournament

April 11th

Baseball @ Oberlin 1 p.m.

April 12th

Men's Tennis vs. Denison 4 p.m.

April 13th

Women's Tennis vs. Hiram 4 p.m.